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Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo. My term expires April 26, 1971.

MAY IT COME SOON. Americans solicitons for the fair repute and true glory of their country will view in which Se retary of War Root is reported as having expressed himself as being favorally impressed by the for self government, declaring that he pendent Republic in Cuba.

There has been some reason to fear that undue American influence was meted out to the political plotters. being exerted to stifle the Guban aspiration for liberty and to bring about a request for annexation that would not in reality voice the popular sentiment.

Mr. Root's words will do much to dispel this unpleasant and humiliating dread. They should be accepted as spoken in all sincerity.

It will be a glorious day in American history when a free and independent Cuban Republic shall be established under American guidance and with the unselfish assistance of the American Republic. The accomplished fact will prove to the world that we were honest in waging war on Spain for the expressed purpose of freeing Cuba. Americans will hope and pray for the early dawn of a day so glorious.

WHAT WILL FRANCE DO?

England will do well to keep a watchful eye in the direction of France while she conducts her operations in the fighting for liberty, which may lead to ing the School Fund certificates?" results if she once comes to take a lively interest in the South African situa-

national exposition. She has no longer | the \$4,300,000 which the State of Misa great stake which would be risked by souri owes to the School Fund, Missouri mixing in a war. Men familiar with can buy United States bonds bearing 2 politics in Europe have frequently de- per cent interest, as seemed to be the clared that the only influence which demand of the Republican leaders durkept France from protesting against ing the campaign. England's course in South Africa, at the time when appeals were made to Eu- such course will be adopted. The inropean nations by the Boer Republics, come of the School Fund will be mainwas her World's Fair. To mix in a for- tained at 6 per cent, no matter what pign war would have been fatal to that | measures are pursued to attain that end. enterprise.

France's reception of Paul Kruger tent influence than Kruger's presence side of the American colonles struggling for independence.

France may rest assured that, if she Interests herself on the side of the Boers, the American nation will keep its hands off the scrimmage, no matter what pro-English sentiments may have control the destinies of the American nation.

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PUTTING ON THE SCREWS.

At first sight it seems somewhat amazing that the Steel Trust should demand so soon after the triumphant re-election of Mr. McKinley that its employes in the President's own State shall consent to a wage reduction of 33 per cent, the greatest ever known to American steelworkers.

Trust employes were led to believe during the recent campaign that this evil of a reduction of wages was an evil that would be caused by the election of Mr. Bryan to the presidency. In the of American citizenship. event of Mr. McKinley's re-election all things industrial were to experience a equal force to the Philippines, making A sentle thought that in our life is born boom. Contracts conditional upon Republican victory at the polls were made any tax upon the Filipinos from which to compel votes for Mr. McKinley. It the people of other sections of the was sedulously sought to impress upon United States are exempt. If this should the minds of workingmen that Mr. Me- render undesirable the holding of the Kinley must have another four years in | Philippines as a colonial possession, and

plentiful and wages high.

The truth of the matter seems to be organizations now feel themselves to be there need be no further make-believe

A WORD OF WARNING.

There are cratifying indications that St. Louisans are thoroughly aroused to a realization of the necessity for united and vigorous work in behalf of the lighting their steps through the black forward there will be no holding back except of necessity. and certainly no antagonism save what may be due to a mistaken political partisanship most earnestly to be deplored and, if persisted in, unqualifiedly con-

demned.

The gentlemen who opposed the World's Fair from a belief that it was inadvisable for St. Louis to celebrate the centennial anniversary of the Louisiana Purchase in such manner are manifesting a commendable willingness to accept the voice of the majority as deciding that question. The vete cast on November 6 last having definitely and conclusively authorized the World's Fair and empowered the State of Missouri and the City of St. Louis to assume their proportion of the World's Fair burden, these men are individually rallying in support of the great enterassured fact, they propose to do their full duty.

all loyal St. Louisans, and its development must not be thwarted by the injection of partisan bitterness into a in the World's Fair, and there must be none lugged into it by ringsters, hungering for World's Fair control of municipal offices. It is inevitable, of course, that the people of St. Louis should demand a municipal administration of Ziegenhein and his gang. worthy of the World's Fair, and they have every right to make such a demand. If the nomination of fit candiplans of the ringsters, the latter must give way to the people. The people's insistence upon this point will itself keep the World's Fair undertaking properly free of politics.

And the people will be quick to resent and punish all those who are so regardless of the city's welfare as to persist in attempted injury to the World's Fair movement unless political ringsters read with pocure pleasure the inter- shall be insured the profit from that movement upon which they have apparently counted. This is certain and inevitable, and it will be well for the Cubans in the matter of their capacity | disgruntled ones to recognize the fact. They must either join honestly in expected soon to see a free and inde- | World's Fair work or stand out of the way of World's Fair workers. The success of the Louisiana Purchase Cententhat the American pledge for the inde- nial Celebration of 1963 is not to be impendence of Cuba was not to be faith- periled by political plots without swift fully fulfilled. The Cubans complained rebuke and merited punishment being

A CHANGE OF BASE

Missagrians, as was amply proven by the fall election, are entirely satisfied with the present investment of the School Fund and are willing to enact of the World's Fair committee to give evening at the residence of Doctor and Mrs. at 3 o'clock at Memorial Hall. Mrs. Fanny Willard Bartlett, Who posnecessary to preserve the present status | coo,000 guarantee fund was complete of the fund when, under the efficient State's finances by the Democratic to this great end. Only a few working party, the bonded debt of the State, in- days will be required to complete the cluding the School Fund certificates, shall have been wiped out.

These Republican leaders who declared during the campaign that the School Fund had been "looted" are now discussing the future of the fund on the proper assumption that the fund certificate bonds are a part of the obligations of the State as plainly as the coupon nominations. bonds still outstanding.

They are asking: "What will become of the School Fund when the State of Transvaal. France has a way of taking | Misseuri has in its sinking fund money the side of the under dog, the oppressed enough to wipe out all the debt, includ-

When that desirable condition, under the efficient management of the Demoeratic party in Missouri, shall have come France has now completed her inter- to pass and the sinking fund centains

It is safe to say, however, that no

In the meantime, if Republican leaders desire to deny in court that the may do much to create a sentiment | School Fund certificates are an obligadangerous to England in the minds of tion upon the State and that a tax can the volatile French people. A less po- be levied to meet the interest on these certificates, they are at perfect liberty induced the French people to take the to do so. Missourians are confident of the security of the School Fund under any assaults that can be leveled

against it.

MAY SET THINGS RIGHT. It may be that the decision of the United States Supreme Court in the test lodgment in the minds of those who case brought to determine the constitutionality of the Porto Rican tariff bill will compel a return to the American principles which have been abandoned and repudiated by President McKinley in his dealing with the people of that little island thus for.

> Should the Supreme Court hold that, Porto Rico is a part of the United States, and that, therefore, the constitutional provision for uniform taxation throughout the United States applies to that territory as to all other, this will necessitate fair and just dealing with the Porto Ricans on the honorable basis of a fulfillment of our pledge that they shall enjoy all the rights and privileges

> The decision will also apply with impossible under the law the levying of

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | the White House if work was to be | the government of the Filipinos by force, the fact should not be regretted by Americans. The maintenance inthat the Steel Trust'and other kindred | violate of the American Constitution is of supremely greater importance than

firmly intreached in power and that the gaining of colonies in the Far East. The decision of the United States Suin their dealings with those at their preme Court in the Porto Rican test mercy. They are out for the stuff, and case will be awaited with profound ina good deal of the stuff is to be gained | terest by the American people. The exby wage reductions of 33 per cent in Isting situation is significant. There will such giant industries as that controlled | be reason for anything but national unby the Steel Trust. Not for four years | ensiness if the high tribunal which safewill it be necessary again to heedwink | guards the Constitution shall serve notheir employes into voting for the party | ties on President McKinley that he must of the trusts. Therefore, the monopoly | retrace his steps to the point where his game being a squeeze game of singular | abandenment of the Constitution began selfishness, the selfish squeeze begins and thenceforward manifest a more with wage-carners subject to monopoly | faithful regard for that authoritative American utterance.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

When St. Louisans in the residence districts of the city go out these nights they carry lanterns for the purpose of World's Fair, and that from this time and lonely streets. They don't go out

When there is a heavy full of rain the fnadequate city sewers become clogged with the debris and decaying stuff washed into them, the water "backs

ed, and the mending of streets was long ago abandoned.

There is no city of anything like the ist. It is blind folly not to look this fact squarely in the face, because visitors to prise. Now that the World's Fair is an St. Louis recognize it and carry away with them the story of St. Louis's de-This is the spirit that should animate far away Cape Town, in South Africa, was horrified by the municipal neglect. responsible for local conditions.

The cause of St. Louis's sufferings is question which so vitally hears upon the | Ziegenheinism, 'The city's affairs have future of St. Louis. There is no politics been administered for the exclusive benefit of the Ziegenhein gang. It has been a good thing for the gang. It has been mighty rough on St. Louis. There are healthy indications that the people of St. Louis may determined to get rid

Do not allow these indications to prove false. The first duty of every St. Louisan is to align himself against Ziegendates for local office interferes with the | heinism or any element that stands for Ziegenheinism. The gang that has wrecked St. Louis must be removed from power.

> A Republican plurality of 15,000 was changed into a Democratic plurality of to fraud; that is, that 20,000 fraudulent votes were cast in St. Louis in a total six cast in the city was fraudulent. The gang leaders will have to scratch at a livelier rate than this if they want to

To prepare for war is the best way to secure peace, On this principle St. Louisans should conduct themselves at the April election. An effective organization to rebuke untit nominations by the parties is the best way to get fit Should disloyalty and treachery com-

Egir undertaking the Globe-Democrat women were present. A majority of the would be the first to lift the cry of "Poor old St. Louis!" Let's organize for good government and a werthy World's Fair administra-

nel the abandonment of the World's

tion of the municipality. Decent Republicans and Democrats alike can unite on this platform. President McKinley needs an army of

100,000 men now, and he'll need 500,000 during his second administration.

From General MacArthur down, American officers in the Philippines are heartily disgusted with their enforced ments had been made: service as soldiers of Empire.

Some happier day in the bright future we St. Louisans will look back and marvel at our civic patience under the conditions now prevailing.

should be chosen as Speaker of the House. Plotting for Ziegenheinism's control of

Missouri's strongest and purest Demo-

erat in the incoming State Legislature

the World's Fair city is not the proper way to keep politics out of the World's Ohlo employes of the Steel Trust fail

to see where the "full dinner pail"

figures in a wage reduction of 33 per cent. No partisan dog-in-the-manger policy must be allowed to imperil the success of the great St. Louis World's Fair of

Noble and Gentle Thought.

A noble thought comes in our daily life
As some great guest where common _en _
net;

And hushed is all the noise of paltry r rife, And hushed is all the noise of partry f rice, The strut of social that billy fume a d fret; And where was meanest greed is now high alm Of littleness distinction takes the p. cc. So sure is thought's nobility to claim. Its precedence of groundling blood as I race.

Comes as some kindly prient in sober aulse. Chiding the ery of hate, the taunt of score, Teaching deree souls how sweet is love, a wise; And in its path is peace and tenderness

NOTES ON MEETINGS OF ST. LOUIS WOMEN'S CLUBS.

The pro ramme of the poetle section of the Weds slay Club last week included Poetical Value of Metrical Variations"; say, by Miss Hinchman; special reports pon the artistic value of metrical varia-'ns we's given in "Paradise Lost"; Chaucrologue to Canterbury ope's "Essay on Man"; Keith's "En-junion"; Byron's "Corsair." The meeting I with a report on current verse.

At the last regular meeting of the current topics we than the present condition of atfairs in Chira was discussed, and how much the missionaries are responsible for bringing them about. It was thought the insvement was more unit-foreign than aimed especially at missionaries. In answer to the question, ought the latter to have extra protection, such as is provided for those organism in mercantile pursuits, one er, deeply interested in foreign mislots, thought more lasting good would re-bit if this were not the case. Great numers of Chinese are said to be apathetic retarding the war and desirous of returning n their shops and various vocations,

Mention was made of the recent report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; Hooker T. Washington's book, "The Future of the Negro," was spoken of the strides the negro has made in the past few years along educational lines being considered wonder-

not practice. Erasmus was spoken of as having done more than any man of his time to advance education. The study of Greek and Latin literature was all-important during the Sixteenth Century, Basize and importance of St. Louis in all the Union in which such conditions exwere kept in comparative ignorance until the present century, and she called the education of women "the Americanization of learning". The Eighteenth Century was token of as a period of fermentation, rathplorable plight. Even a stranger from er than of advance in education, though the institution of chairs of pedagogy dates from that time. Normal schools were start-

Rousseau was spoken of as as the inspiration of many of the reformers, and might be considered the originator of child-study, his method being the development of the inherent good in the child. Pestalozzi, the ntral figure of the educational world of the Nincteenth Century, was enthusiastically dwelt upon, as was also his disciple, ly dweit upon, as was also his disciple, Froebel, who supplemented and improved spon his master's methods. Manual labor was now connected with study. Woman

changed into a Democratic plurality of almost 5,000 for the city offices at the November elections. The Republican leaders assert that this change was due first vice president; Mrs. Howard Elliott, vote of 120,000; that one vote in every to aid and to elevate all municipal institu-six cast in the city was fraudulent. The and the City Hospital. Work has been pushed with the greatest difficulity under the present city administration, so little



MRS. PHILIP N. MOORE, President of the Union Musical Club, president of the St. Louis Association of Collegiate Alumnae, and ex-president of the Wednesday Club, Mrs. Moore is identified with club work more than any other

sesses a soprano voice, has just been electd a member of the Rubinstein Club. The

(c) Griedille-Old French-

Miss Edith Lebens, Miss Esther Hoerr, Miss Anita Doetlmer, and Miss Mildred Lyhon,

Choral Club several new choral works were

and economic management of the should devote half his working day FAIR WOMEN TO ASK FOR

The women who will have charge of the annual collection of the Hospital Saturday and Sunday Association in the various office buildings and clubs next Saturday met yesterday afternoon in the reception-room at the Mercantile Club.

President D. R. Francis, assisted by the members of the Executive Committee, received them. Notwithstanding the heavy rain which fell all afternoon, about fifty women were present. A majority of the gentlemen who will have charge of the various buildings of that day also were press.

Grand Opera-house—Mattines and evenius, Mrs. Holland Building—10 to 1, Mrs. G. H. Ten Brock, Mis. George W. Parker, Mrs. G. H. Ten Brock, Mis. George W. Parker, Mrs. Holland Building—10 to 1, Mrs. G. H. Ten Brock, Mis. George W. Parker, Mrs. Ten Carlot, Mrs. Hanford Crawford, Mrs. E. P. Duvenpor, Mrs. Hanford Crawford, Mrs. E. P. Duvenpor,

Covernor Francis, in opening the meeting,

explained briefly what was asked of the ladies, and congratulated them on the success which attended their efforts last year. He produced samples of the silk badge given to each lady and to each member of the association, and alluded to the fact that last year some of the ladies had largely last year. explained briefly what was asked of the laincreased the returns by selling badges at 35 apiece. He caused some laughter by ex-100,000 men now, and he'll need 500,000 plaining that there was no limit to this, unless he abandons his imperial policy and that if the ladies found the demand good he thought the supply would be kept up. Several vacancies at various office buildings during different portions of the day were filled up, and when the meeting adjourned the following definite assign-

Bank of Commerce 10 to 1, Mrs. E. R. Hoyt and assistants; 1 to 5, Mrs. Charles Thaw and and tasistants; 1 to 5, Mrs, Charles Thuw and assistants.
Carleton Yuthling—10 to 1, Mrs, Charles Hoyle, Miss Hoyle and assistants; 1 to 5, Mrs, Theodoro C. Lank and assistants; 2 to 5, Mrs, Theodoro C. Lank and assistants; 1 to 5, Mrs, F. C. Case, Mrs, S. D. Capen and assistants; 1 to 5, Mrs, Harvey Miller and assistants; 1 to 5, Mrs, Century Theater—Mathee and evening, Mrs, C. G. R. Wagoner, Mrs, B. Ten Brock, Miss Blanche Branconnier, Mrs, B. Ten Brock, Miss Blanche Branconnier, Miss Datsy Medley, Columbian Club-Saturchy and Sunday, Mrs, B. J. Strauss and the Misses Flora Strauss, Florence Bauman, Graes Frank, Emma Arnoid and Clemence Samish.
Chemical Euriding—10 to 1, Mrs, C. M. Bunton, Mrs, C. W. Whitelaw, Mrs, Arthur O, Garrison, Mrs, Goldo Fantleoul and the Misses Mrs, Global and assistants, Columbia Theater—Matines and evening, Mrs, J. M. Holton, Mrs, Tacamas A. Warren, Mrs, John Keerhau, Mrs, Frank M. McPavitt, Miss Mattel Saunders, Miss Nandle Thomas and Miss Mattel Saunders, Miss Nandle Thomas and Miss Maty Luney. bel Saunders, Miss Namie Friedland and airs y Laney.

omnercial Tuilding—10 to 1, Mrs. Fred Garder, and assistants; 1 to 5, Mrs. W. A. Gardner, s. Russell Gardner and assistants.

Aposition Inhibiting, Opera—Mathice and even high Mrs. E. P. Fox, Miss Georgina Ruby and

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table Building—19 to 5, Mrs. J. Clark
Mrs. William Eagnetl, Mrs. Joseph
Mrs. Shreev Carter, the Misses ElizaHull, Nellie Hull, Gertrude O'Nell, Lelia
1, Misses McCluney, Nellie Campbell, Nellie
gelie, Clarn Clark, Margaret Whitelaw and Neithe Bagnell.
Fullerton Building—10 to 5, Mrs. J. R. Laugh-in and assistants.

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BENJAMIN NELSON'S FUNERAL. Representatives of Ten Fraternal Orders Will Attend.

The funeral of Benjamin F. Nelson, who à ed Wednesday at his home, will take place

cret societies of which Mr. Nelson was a member and which will be represented at the funeral are Knights of Honor, A. O. U. W., Royal Arcanum, Knights and Ladles of Honor, National Union, Legion of Honor, and Ransom Post, G. A. R. The burial will take place at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

Department Orders.

ded Wednesday at his home, will take place the safternoon from the First Presbyterian Church, Washington boulevard and Sarah street, where for years Mr. Nelson was deacon. The services will be conducted by the nastor, the Reverend William J. Mc-Kittriek.

The ceremonies at the cemetery will be in charge of the Masonic fraternity. Mr. Nelson was a member of Tuscan Lodge, No. 369, and the members of this lodge will be in direct charge of the services. Other se-

SIX REPUBLICAN SCALPS IN DANGER.

Meeting of Republican City Com- Much Important Legislation Is to mittee To-Day Promises to Be Marked by Display of Cutlery.

Carroll and Kratz Are United and Members of the Lower Branch Exthe Former May Get the Chairmanship-Owen Has an Az to Swing.

nailed to the back fence in the rear of the Merchants' League Club this morning it will surprise several well-informed Repulslican politicians. The Republican City Contrai Committee will meet this morning for the purpose of trimming a number of its members who are charged with treason. The meeting is called by the authority of Chairman Kalbfell, and, from the ominous signs on the Re-oublican horizon, a worsestorm than that of last fall is expected to materialize.

At least six of the members of the committee are charged with being derelict in duty, and it may be necessary to reorganize the committee before the "expurgation" is properly accomplished. The old Indian chiefs, Charles Carroll and Charles Kratz. are out with their scalping knives neafer and, in their efforts to obtain control of the committee, interesting scenes are likely to e enacted. Then there is John B. Owen, who is chair-

man of the Twelfth District Congressional Committee. Owen has a few scores to settle with various members of the committee, who he declares have not performed their whole duty in parmitting the election of Butler over Horton. Mr. Owen is credited with being the moving spirit in the Horton campaign, and, it is said, he labored long and earnestly for the election of a man who did not seem greatly anxious to go to Congress. Whatever the outcome of the meeting, it is certain that Owen will ask to have the actions of certain members of the committee thoroughly investigated, Mr. Owen was highly incensed several times in the campaign, and his temper has not regained its normal condition as yet.

The Ziegenhein element in the committee,

NOT ANXIOUS TO CONTEST. Twelfth District Republicans In-

the deficit-makers when expanding their failure to scrape the barnacles of the municipal ship of state. Councilmant Hodges's retremelment measures were designed to cut off the salaries not flaved by Charter, but those measures were progressingly by the deficit makers.

The Modern Novel Club, Mrs. C. H. Stone is expected by Charter, but those measures were progressing the work. Mrs. Stone is expected by Charter, but those measures were progressing to the world's Fair committee and state of the monitoring of the World's Fair committee to give half their time each day until the \$55,000.000 guarantee fund was complete the until this course is followed.

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Aid in Search.

Richard Rothwell, a contractor, living at No. 770 Euclid avenue, called yesterday at the morgue and police headquarters in search of his brother, James F. Rothwell of No. 731 Euclid avenue. He stated that his brother had been missing since Thursday morning from his home.

The missing man was associated with his brother in the contracting bisiness. James managed the office of the company, while Richard superintended the outside work. James Rothwell fears that his brother has not with foul play, as he was supposed to have a considerable amount of money with him when he disappeared.

At Rothwell's home it was said yesterday that Rothwell's home a twas said yesterday that Rothwell had not been seen since Thursday morning. Members of the family express no fears as to his safety. It's supposed that he remained downtown Thursday night with a friend, and the family expect his return to-day.

ANOTHER CONFERENCE CALLED

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Poultry and Pet Stock Exhibit.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Boonville, Mo., Nov. 23.—The second unnual exhibit of the Central Missouri Poultry and Pet Stock Association closed a four days' show here to-day, Doctor Lee I. Shuck of Nelson, Mo., was elected president and Harry P. Mason, edited of the Howard County Advertiser of Fayette, secretary and treasurer. The next anomal show will be held at Boonville. About 600 birds were entered and dinery-three head of pet stock were on exhibition.

Oldest Man In County Died.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Robinson, Ill., Nov. Z.—W. W. Walter, the oldest man in Crawford County, died at his home here to-day in his ninety-first year.

Mr. Walter was the pionest brickmason of Crawford County.

HOUSE IS EAGER FOR RAPID WORK,

Be Hurried Through Before the Holidays.

MAY BE A REORGANIZATION. WILL CHARGE DELAY TO SENATE

pect to Clear the Decks in Three Weeks for the Big Appropriation Bills.

16th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. Washington, Nov. 23.-There is every promise that in the three weeks before the holidays the House will dispose of a vast amount of legislation.

All the chairmen of important committees arriving in town announce their plans to have the notable measures of the session prepared either as soon as Congress meets or within a few days thereafter, and, in ait probability, as soon as the President's meslage has been read and the preliminaries of the beginning of a session have been disposed of the House will settle down at once to hard and continuous work.

Last year the Republicans were proud of their achievement in passing the gold-standard bill and one or two appropriation bills before the holiday recess.

House Will Not Delay.

This year the bill for the reduction of the var revenue taxes, the bill for the reorganization of the army, the river and harbor appropriation bill, the ship subsidy bill, the eleomargarine bill and the Indian appropria-tion bill will, in all probability, be before he House not later than the beginning of he second week of the session.

The eleomargarine bill is already made a

special order and the ship subsidy bill has been reported to the House. It need not be surprising if all these measure have been sent to the Senate, as well as the pension appropriation bill, before the holidays. The purpose of this is apparent. The ses-sion is only for three months, with many important matters pressing for action House Republicans do not want to bear the odium of delaying necessary legislation, and will adopt this method, which has often

been resorted to in the past, of placing the responsibility upon the Senate.

That branch of the National Legislature

That branch of the National Legislature always views such efforts at industry with composure, but the result will undoubtedly be to stimulate proceedings to some extent at that end of the Capitol.

None of the bills mentioned is likely to lead to extended debate in the House, and, with the cloture rules in force there, it will be entirely feasible to dispose of all these bills in two or three weeks, and thus clear the decks for the eight or ten large appropriation bills that would remain to be disposed of in January and the first half of February.

The last two or three weeks of a short session are usually occupied in large part with reaching agreements on measures in conference between the two houses. Improvement of Rivers.

Chairman T. E. Burton of the River and Harbor Committee came to Washington yesterday and stated that his committee would meet new Monday. would meet next Monday.

"We shall devote most of next week to informal discussion of projects. Not all the engineer reports are yet in, and it is not probable that they can all be had by the beginning of next week. I anticipate that our bill will be ready to be reported to the House by the first of the second week of

side Help for Flory. Washington, Nov. 23.—Representative Benton of the Fifteenth District has arrived

in the city and is quartered for the winter

at 1725 Q street.
"I am just from home," said he. "We

Free Delivery Extensions,

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, Nov. 23.—Rural free delivery,
service will be established at Riverdale,
Clayton County, Ga., December 1. Population served, 625; carrier, T. M. Mayo,
The post office at Tocoa, Ga., will be removed to a building owned by C. A. Cooper;
rental not to exceed \$100 per annum.

Rural free delivery will be established
throughout the county of Washington,
Tennessee, to commence Saturday, December 1. ber 1. Three distributing points have been desig-

Teiford.

Recommendations have been made for the discontinuance of forty fourth-class post offices in connection with this county serv-Venerable Pana Contractor Dead.

nated, namely, Jonesboro, Limeston Telford.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Pana, Ill., Nov. 23.—Davins McVay, aged 92, for fifty years a citizen of Decatur and the first building contractor in Central 11- linois, died last night.